# Like Cubs and Athletics of Old, Former Red Sox Now Are Scattered to All Corners of the Big League Tent

### RED SOX STARS ON MANY NEW CLUBS

Former Prides of Boston Fans Scattered All Over American League.

YANKEES HARBOR THREE

New York Wins Lewis, Shore and Mays When Old World's Champs Break Up.

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Corpright, 1919, all rights reserved." Like all great teams, the Boston Red Sox have been scattered to the four winds. Great ball clubs seem to be able to go just so far before there is a parting of the ways. Whether intentionally or by force of circumstances, all the great baseball machines of the last decade have been smashed up and their former vital parts parcelled out to the other clubs in their leagues.

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The idiosyncrasies of Charley Murphy and the Federal League war brought about the smashup of the great Cub team. National League champions of 1906, 1907, 1908 and 1910, and world's champions of 1907 and 1908. The Federal League was the direct cause for the breaking up of Connis Mack's famous Athletics, perhaps the greatest team of all time, American League pennant winners of 1910, 1911, 1913 and 1914, and world's champions of 1910, 1911 and 1915.

The confusion incidental to the Ameri-The confusion incidental to the American entry in the world war largely is responsible for the scattering of the Boston Red Sox, the most formidable club since the passing of the Athletica. The Red Sox were American League pennant winners in 4912, 1915, 1916 and 1918, and world's champions in each of those

Some of Ed Barrow's detractors in Boston have made the charge that a stronger team could be assembled from former Red Sox now scattered around the American League than the team which now represents Boston in the American League.

Could Obtain Star Outfield.

To a certain extent that is true, Unquestionably a better outfield could be rigged up of former Red Sox than the rigged up of former Red Sox than the one Barrow now employs. Many a ball manager would give his right eye for an outfield consisting of Tris Speaker, Duffy Lewis and Amos Strunk, with Tilly Walker and Chick Shorten in reserve. And this despite the fact that the present Red Sox outfield of Ruth, Roth and Hooper, with Gilhooley in reserve, is no slouch, and carries the punch of the Boston team.

The nucleus of the old Red Sox staff of pitching stars, which has pitched Boston to so many world's series vic-Boston to so many world's series victories, Ernie Shore, Carl Mays and Dutch
Leonard, is now also scattered around
the league. Boston has no such material
around which to build a pitching staff
despite the fact that Shore has been of
little use to the Yankees.

Should a team of ex-Red Sox be put
together to play the present Boston
team an interesting combination could
be gathered.

Many managers would feel pretty good if they were bequeathed a team made up as follows:

Duffy Lewis, Yankees, left field. Tris Speaker, Cleveland, centre field. Chick Shorten, Detroit, right field. Larry Gardner, Cleveland, third base. Fred Thomas, Athletics, short stop. Hal Janvrin, Washington, second base. Amos Strunk, Athletics, first base. Chet Thomas, Cleveland, catcher, Sam Agnew, Washington, catcher. Walter Mayer, St. Louis, catcher. Carl Mays, Yankees, pitcher. Hub Leonard, Detroit, pitcher. Ernie Shore, Yankees, pitcher. Clarence Walker, Athletics, utility.

The infield of this team would not hit some players so hard is difficult to arry much of a punch, but it would understand. But look over the list of a smooth fielding combination, and stars who were in the army or navycarry much of a punch, but it would be a smooth fielding combination, and the rest of the team would be strong enough to carry it along. Gardner and Strunk both are hitting well. Strunk is not a first baseman, but he can play an acceptable game at that bag.

#### Speaker First to Go.

Agnew and Janvrin Let Out.

was injured.

Mayer, an extra catcher on Bosto

The first move in the breaking up of the Red Sox was the big deal put through by Joe Lannin in the spring of Agnew and Janvrin Let Out.

Shortly after the big deal with New York, Boston let out some other old Boston standbys. Sammy Agnew, the catchen, was released to Washingon, while Hal Janvrin, for years utility infielder of the team before he went into the army, figured in a trade with Washington. Janvrin, it will be recalled, won fame in the 1915 world's series with Brooklyn over the splendid way in which he filled in for Barry when that player was injured. 1916 when he sent Tris Speaker, centre fielder and all around star of the neiger and all around star of the world's championship teams of 1912 and 1915, to the Cleveland club for \$50,000 in cash and pitcher Sam Jones and Infelder Fred Thomas. However, even with the great Speaker gone Boaton remained a powerful club. It won de world's championship in 1916 and 1918 and finished second in 1917.

Clarence Walker was purchased from the Browns to fill is for Speaker in centre field, while another fine young out-fielder was developed by the team in Chick Shorten. Both of these men did neider was developed by the team in Chick Shorten. Both of these men did splendid work against the Brooklyn team in the world's series of 1916.

Then came America's entry in the war. A whole raft of Red Sox players went into the service. Lewis, Barry, Shore, Shortes, Gainer, Walsh, Pennock, McNally and a burch of Sox

nock, McNally and a bunch of Sox youngsters went into the navy, while Janvrin. Hoblitzel and others entered the army. Dutch Leonard, formerly one the star pitchers of the

#### Boston Hit Hard.

Boston was hit harder than any team Leads Batamen With an Averin the American League, but by risking

a lot of cash in an off year Frazes skimmed the cream off the Athletics when he landed McInnis, Schang Busin and Strunk in exchange for \$60,000 and players Larry Gardner. Clarence Walker. Chet Thomas, Vean Gregg and Forrest Cady.

The move proved an advantageous one, for the new material with such slars of the old Boston team that remained. Ruth, Hooper, Scott and Mays, won Boston another American League pensiant and world's championship. But With the war over and all the served men returning to the Boston club the Hub management was in a quandary, it must be admitted that they overestimated the strength of their 1913 olub which acquired its high honors in an abnormal year.

And here is an argusing thing:

New Orleans, La., Aug. 9,—Gilbert, New Orleans, at the batters of the Stouthern Association, retained his lead for total bases with 185 and in stolen bases is far in front with 34. T. McDonald, Nashville, is the leading home run hitter with seven circuit drives to his credit.

Among the Southern's other leading batters for thirty-five games are Christenbury, Memphis, 326; T. McDonald, Nashville, 326; Duncan. Birmingham, 316; Grimm, Little Rock, 310; Mayer, Atlanta, 399; J. Sullivan, New Orleans, and here is an argusing thing:

NEWBURGHS PLAY LINCOLNS.

And here is an amusing thins:
Frazee, the Boston owner, actually was afraid last winter that the Boston club would be too powerful. With men like Lewis, Leonard, Shore and others returning to a world's championship club he figured the race would be so one sided as to be without interest.

With over a dozen service men on its hands Frazee and Barrow were in qu't) a quandary. The foolish twenty-one player limit had been adopted, and there was no reason to believe at the time that it would not remain in effect all season. The Boston club had to lob off nomewhere, and Frazee greatly favored the men who had won his last pennant.

Lewis, Shore and Leonard Deal.

He slso figured last winter to be a spiendid one to get back some of the cash he had paid Mack for McInnis, Strunk, Schang and Bush. He there-

Players Who at One Time Starred With the World's Champion Red Sox



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## BASEBALL CROP NOT BENEFITED BY WAR

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The continues playing baseball, 1s one Texas camp. there were nearly 600 hall games played in one week.

Where Are Those Stars!

Naturally one would expect that sort of thing to develop a lot of latont talent and bright pictures were painted of the trop of heroes who would discard the knakt for the knickerbockers of the baseball field. Where is that crop:

Right now scouts of sixteen major league clubs are souring the nation looking for ball players with even an outside chance of making good in the game. The general verdict is some paraphrase of the saying "Thire alit's no sech animal." The woods and the tall grass seem to be simply barren of the usual crop of budding diamonic performers.

Not only that, but the world ward did not improve the men who went if from baseball into various branches of the service. There may be a few is lated exceptions, but in general the well known players who partook of the sarvice. There may be a few listing examples as Grove Cleveland Allexander of the club, U. Red Faber of the White Sox.

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### Cobb and Cravath Are Majors' Leading Batsmen

Terrible Ty Spurts to .366 in American League Race Philly Manager Continues in Front in National -Cicotte and Barnes Set Pace for Pitchers.

Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers and Gabby Cravath, veteran manager of the Phillies, still top the major league maulers in batting.

The Detroit marvel again is hitting at his best. He leads the American League pack with an average of 356. He gained 13 points during the week. George Sister of the Browns is second, with an average of 359.

Cravath, though he has retired from regular service, holds the lead in the National League hitters in number of hits, both having banged out 114 bingles. Groh of the Reds has the most runs, 61, and Cutshaw of Brooklyn has stolen the most bases.

Cicotte of the White Sox and Barpes of the Giants top the pitchers in their respective leagues.

Ed Klepfar of the Indians and Epps Risey of the Philles to point out the force of the statement. There are others who went to war and lost much of their hankeal punch, but the foregoing are sufficiently prominent to offset the few instances in which the service improved the ball players who had made sood before the war.

As for the youngsters developed by camp sporting activities, there are few of them. The White Sox have one in Jack Sullivan, the left handed spitter, who got a training trip only to be discarded and then takes back when some of the veterans of Kid Gleason's staff fell down.

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